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ITS WORK UNCERTAIN.

Prognostications Concerning the Next Legislature.

SOME OF THE PROBABILITIES

A Few of the Bills That Are Expected to Be Introduced.

NO RETRENCHMENT LOOKED FOR.

smic's Financial Condition is Excellest-The Proposed Constitutional

Amendments-Employers' Liability

Bill and Senatorial Primary Bill.

Virginia people are already asking themselves what legislation will be enacted by the next General Assembly

Nothing is more uncertain than the out come of the session of a State Legisla ture, and probably no more uncertain body will have convened in the Virginia capital in years than that which wil rsemble there on the first Wednesday

In the first place, about 80 per cent. of he members of the General Assembly last Tuesday were new men. The s no way of judging as to the lines ught they will pursue when they corre

SOME OLD ACQUAINTANCES nacted into law a senatorial bill, a measure for which he gallant, unsuccessful fight at the

ourg, will introduce again this year fight for which was led in last year by Mr. Eugene Will Mr. Mcliwaine, in a most brilliar able manner. Mr. Mcliwaine wa have the able assistance of M ers this year, as the latter was not reed, and Mr. W. F. Reddy, or Richmone who was among the foremost of those who was among the foremost of those who secured its passage by the House will not be back to help in the fight for it this winter. If Hon. E. W. Saunder should be elected to the speakership of

dolate by a general primary, will be

SENATOR BARKSDALE'S BILLS. Senator Barksdalo has been devoting great deal of study during the past from the to the subject of trusts, and the fruit of his investigations he profess to introduce on the first day of the state of the design a ball designed to restrict the wers. He will also offer a bill who er of Commissioner of Agriculture, and

A bill for the abolishment of the office Register of the Land Office will proof Register of the Land Office will pro-lately be offered early in the session. The members of the last Legislature thought they had abouted the office, but while an act with this end in view was passed by each branch last session, neither side-omoured in the action of the other. There will be a bill offered providing for a large appropriation to defray the set of making an extensive and admiat of making an extensive, and admit-ate much-needed, addition to the State itentiary. A member of this characpassage at the last ses appointed at the las

and report upor careful investigand it is understoo presentation of t

OVSTER LEGISLATION.

is believed there will be little system to, though it is pretty well untended that some will be attempted, is good reason to believe that a will be introduced preliminary to mendment of the Constitution so the State's cyster-beds may be sole used. It is not expected to pass a Cato bill, passed by the last Legis placing the fish and cyster in-a of the Commonwealth in the of the State Board of Fisherles. n a most eminent success, and it will likely receive several

Legislature will vote upon submitthe people an amendment to the ution, designed to eliminate that which which prohibits the impoof a tax upon oyster tongers lydege of prosecuting their labora State's waters. This passed the

General Assembly, and if successful the next will then be submitted to here will also come before this Legis-ire the bill passed last year look-to the amendment of the Constitu-so as to abolish spring elections. It generally believed the bill will pass-ily, and that the people will vote over-simingly in favor of the change.

VILL GIVE IT A FINAL KICK. land-grabbers' law-that foot-ball of ative candidates-will probably be sled, or freed from the features deed by every man who has asked his

a law at the last seedon. It is by absolutely true that every one 119 members of the Senate and of Delegates elected last Tuesday pledged to make the law unobject

ble, or to repeal it.

oil will be introduced looking to the
diment of the State Constitution so
toquire an educational qualification A bill will be offered by Mr. Folkes, of

110,000 to defray the cost of a great exposition in Virginia in 1901.

NO RETRENCHMENT.

penses as there was last session—espe-cially before the Legislature convened. The condition of the State finances is said to be far better than at any time since the war. There is money in the treasury to meet all expenses. So long as that is the case there is not likely to be

penses.

The foregoing are but a few of the many measures which it is known will be offered. It is very difficult to tell what will be the faie of any of them. The Virginia Legislature is very uncertain as to its action. At this writing—three weeks before it convenes—it is a great bir X.

MAY FIND HIS RODY TO-DAY.

Water Drawn Out of the Canal and Search to Be Made for Mr. Alvey. The search for Mr. John T. Alvey, the missing feed merchant, will begin this morning at daylight with the greatest

The water in the canal was turned off at 4 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock it will practically all have run out. Then a large number of people, organized into searching parties, will go up the banks of the stream looking for the man. No person who has suddenly dropped out of the midst of Richmond people in

recent years has excited so much and s widespread concern as this well-know, and gentlemanly Cary-street merchant. All last night detectives of the Rich All last hight detectives of the Richmond National Detective Agency, of which Mr. A. M. Brownell is general manager, remained on the canal bank near the spot where the hat was found on Friday. If the body of Mr. Alvey were in the canal and came to the surface, they wanted to be there to remove it at once. This morning Mr. Brownell and other men of the agency will take the places of the watchers. Then the search will be made complete and conclusive.

must turn elsewhere for the object of their three days of vigilant search. A great number of rumors about the miss-



MR. JOHN T. ALVEY, Who Has Been Missing Since Wednes

ng man being seen here and there hroughout the country have been start-d, and have each in turn been run to ed, and have each in furn been run coearth, only to be found empty nothing.

The detectives are forced to have faith
in the canal theory. All day yesterday
they worked on this theory. Joe Edwards
and Messrs. Peerman and Halloway
dragged the canal much of the day. They
covered portion of the canal below
where the hat was found, measuring
several blocks in length. The body.
If in the water, may have come much the water, may have come much er down. This morning all the s have been stopped up, so it will be impossible for any large ob-ject to go from the canal to the river when the water runs out.

There was a report yesterday that a nesday at Five-Mile Locks, but it proves Mr. Alvey's friends and family have

to accept the belief that he is it canal. Hope tells them may be he not circumstances lead them to feat The Alvey Brothers' store was open yes

terday. Mr. Spencer D. Hancock, and the brother-in-law of the missing man, were attending to the business. Mr. Ed-ward Alvey, brother of the missing man, was at the store only for a short while. He seems heart broken.

FELLS HIM WITH A BAR.

James Firth Deals Charles Fisher a Blow That May Prove Fatal.

difficulty between two men occurred the Second Market yesterday afterin the Second Market yesterday aftermoon, resulting most seriously.

The men were James Firth, a young
butcher, and Charles Fisher, a tinner.
Firth struck Fisher with a huge bar of
wood. As a result Fisher lies at the City,
Hospital in a semi-conscious and very
innerous condition. A warrant is out for
Firth, and he has been looked for, but
not found.

The affair occurred about 3:30 o'clock.

affair occurred about 3:30 o'clock. The affair occurred about \$239 o Gock. The police so far have been unable to get at the real causes of the fight, if hey are of a deeper nature than an ordinary quarrel. The men about the market if the time only heard a short angryalk, but did not catch its purport. No me knows whether or not a feud existed between the men. The quarrel ended when firth picked up a bar and struck Fisher ack of the head.

The injured man became unconscious,

The injured man became unconscious, alling like a beef. The ambulance was alled, and Dr. Cunningham responded. He found Fisher in a very bad way. He ook him to the almshouse, For several tours the man was insensible. Near 19 'clock last night he came to partially. Dr. Cunningham says he may have a evere fracture at the base of the brain. Sut this cannot be determined till this norning.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Firth. It was given out at the Firth. It was given out at the station-house last night that all efforts to find him had been fruitless. Firth is about 18 years of age, and has been a butcher some time. Fisher is a tinner, and is about 30 years old.

JAMAICA STORM DEVASTATED.

Island's Fruit Trade Will Require a Year to Recover. KINGSTON, JA., November 11.-Mes-sengers from the storm-devastated dis-

tricts report that Wednesday's hurrican was the most severe experienced by Jamaica for many years. It struck to heurs along the northern slopes, and through the parishes of St. Thomas, St. Mary, and Portland, westward to Morant bay, on the south, and Luces, on the north coast, destroying all cultivation and most of the properties in its course, in-cluding 100,000 of the United States Comany's banana trees, by conservative esimate. Port Antonio itself presents serious damage to property, including the fruit company's wharf and premises. Bu the main force of the cyclone apparently struck Morant bay, to Priestman's river, which district is still ' tally cut off. The town of Morant bay is shattered.

and fears are entertained that the fruit company's business will be seriously crip-pled for the immediate future, as the St. Catherine plantations are the only part of their property which has not suf-fered, while most of the independent fruit cultivations are within the area of de

Estimates agree that the island's fruit trade will require one year to recover. No accounts of fatalities have yet been

An Immease Parsnip.

Mr. W. F. Lewis brought to the city yesterday a parsnip of unusual size rained on the farm of F. Kell, on James river, about nine miles below Manchester. The parship was seventeen inches in length, its average circumference was fourteen inches, and it weighed four pounds and one half ounce. Mr. Lewis says his parships and salsify are both of unusual size, but this particular root is the largest he has ever grown or seen. It is not thought there will be so much unusual size, but this particular root is runs around remarks which was lamentably weak, while Penntalk of retranslation in the State ex-

THE UNIVERSITY WON

From the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Team.

FIRST DEFEAT OF THE CADETS

Fast Ball Played by Their Oppo-

BRILLIANT DASHES OF GERSTLE.

Received With Great Enthusiasm-Lyman's Collar - Bone Broken-

Portsmouth Defeats William and Mary College in a Close Game,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 1.-(Special.)-The foot-ball eleven from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, lost to the University of Virginia team here this afternoon, the core being 28 to 0. It was the first de feat of the season for the cadets, they having recently shut out Sewance and ther southern university teams. The Virginia team showed improvement in all epartments of the game, and played ast ball from the start. Lyman had is collar-bone broken soon after play began, but Nalle succeeded him at quarer-back and handled the team in excelent manner. It was seven minutes after the start of play before Virginia could score. Gerstle got around left end for fifty-seven yards, but the ball was lost on Blacksburg's 25-yard line. Carpenter punted the leather down the field. Lyman and Gerstle made short gains, and Mallory broke through the line for fifteen Mallory broke through the line for fifteen yards. Rushes by Joleman and Hender-son placed the ball on the cadets' 5-yard line, when Mallory was pushed over the goal line for the first touchdown. Five minutes before the end of the half Byrd scored the second touchdown and Cole-man kicked a difficult goal. The play in the second half was more rapid. Ger-stie "enthused" the rooters by his "enthused" the rooters by his ant dashes and was almost wholly ensible for the next two touchdowns. The opposing players could not check his advances and he went through and around their line at will. In seven mintes of play he carried the ball 140 yards One time he got away and ran hear-y the whole distance of the field for touchdown. Coloman gave a fine ex-sistion of punting, and all of the backs howed great improvement. Loyd and Griffin made the openings for them in the line. Choice, Hardaway, Cox, and Beane did the playing for the visitors. Virginia's next game is with Georgetown, or the championship of the South. Line

Virginia. Position. Institut	н.
SummersgillRight endLewi	15,
Henderson Right tackleCo (Stuart)	х.
Haskell Right guard Choice Norfleet Centre Montgomer Griffin Left guard Carpe Leyd Left tackle McCormic Taylor Left end Jewe Lyman (Naile) Quarter-back Be Mallory Right half-back. Hardawa	y. k.
(Byrd)	

.. Left half-backBeans (Hafford) (Lankford) (Hufford)
Coleman.... Full-back ... Carpenter.
Summary: Touchdowns—Mallory, Byrd
Gerstle (2), Lankford. Gouls kicked from Gerstie (2), Lanktord, Godis Kieked from touchdowns-Coleman (3), Godis Missed-Coleman, Referee-Eakeridge, Umpire-Wertenbaker, Time-keepers-Hutchinson and Davis Wills, Linesmen-Price and

PORTSMOUTH WINS

A Close Game from William and Mary.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., November 11. Special.)-William and Mary College played the Portsmouth team a close game this evening on the college grounds. The game resulted in the victory for Portsmouth by a score of 6 to 0. The college boys played a hard, fast game, and although matched against one of the strong est teams in the State, made a fine show. ng. This was the closest game that has een played by Portsmouth this year. Peckham made the only touchdown of he game, after three minutes' play, Du ring the rest of the game the ball was kept near the centre of the field. Time was called when William and Mary had the ball within fifteen yards of Ports-mouth's goal. The star players for Wilham and Mary were Curtis, Burke, Mc-Candlish, and Moore; for Portsmouth. Parish, Peckham, Dashiell, and Lang-horne. The teams' line-up was as follows: Portsmouth, Position, Wm. and M. Cox Centre. Hebditch.

O'Connor Right guard. Jones.

Murkle Left guard. Thomas.

Herbert Right tackle. Green. udkinsLeft tackle...... Praser Right end Phillips .Left end..... ParishQuarter-back...... Curtis. Langhorne ...Right half-back..... Burke eckhamLeft half back..McCandlish.

Ronnoke Downed. ALEXANDRIA, VA., November II.—
(Special.)—The foot-ball eleven representing Roanoke College lined up against the Episcopal High School team on the campus of the local school, near this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, for one of the most interesting foot-ball contests ever seen here. Perhaps four hundred people witnessed the game. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Epis. H. School.

Davis, Right end. C. Bear, St. John, Right guard. Moss, Heald, Centre Buck, R. K. Waters, Left guard. Patterson, H. T. Waters (cap.), was less the collection.

R. K. Waters, Left guard....Patterson,
H. T. Waters (cap.).
Left tackle...McClintic,
Martin, Left end...Heckel,
Baker, Quarter-back...Spencer,
Ballitt, Right half-back...(cap.) Wilson,
Campbell, Left half-back...Hall,
Johnson, Full-back...B. J. Hear.
The game resulted: High School, 16;
Roanoke 6.

FIERCE GAME AT PHILADELPHIA. University of Pennsylvania Defeats University of Michigan.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 11. In the fiercest game played on Franklin Field this year, the University of Pennsylvania foot-ball team this afternoon defeated the University of Michigar eleven by the close score of 11 to 16. The game was a royal battle from start to finish, and was marked by both brilliant and poor playing by both teams Pennsylvania earned her victory, be cause she had to play harder for her two ouchdowns than did Michigan. Michigan team made most of its gain on runs around Pennsylvania's left end,

sylvania had to gain her ground by fierce plunging through the line.

Columbia, 16; Cadets, 6.
WEST POINT, N. Y., November 11.—In
furious same of W. and M. Miller a furious game of 25- and 20-minute halves, Columbia defeated West Point halves, Columbia defeated West Point, by a score of 16 to 0, on the parade-ground to-day. West Point played a good game, but was unable to prevent Weeks, Morley, and Larendon from forcing her line and circling her ends for telling gains. Weeks, especially, by his squirming, wriggling, dodging tactics, excited the wonder of the spectators, and brought about the discomfiture of the cadets. A light, steady rain prevailed, which made light, steady rain prevailed, which made the ball hard to hold, and fumbling was a marked feature of the game.

Yale, 42; Penn. State College, 0. NEW HAVEN, CONN., November II.— n her final game before the champion-hip contest with Harvard, Yale this afermoon easily defeated the Pennsylvania State College eleven at foot-ball, by the score of 42 to 0, thirty points being scored n the first half.

The fastest kind of foot-ball was played by the Sons of Ell, who carried the visitors off their feet for good gains, time after time.

Harvard, 11; Dartmouth, 0. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November 11-Harvard beat Dartmouth to-day on Sol Harvard beat Dartmouth to-day on Sol-diers' Field, 11 to 0. A drenching rain fell before and during the game. In spite of the utmost care, the field was a mass of mud, and the slippery ball caused constant fumbles, and spoiled all accurate kicking. The weather kept down Har-vard's score, aithough Harvard played a wratched game after the first two minwretched game after the first two min

Nashville, 15; Georgia Techs, 0. ATLANTA, GA., November II.—The University of Nashville met the Georgia School of Technology on the gridiron here to-day. The score was 15 to 0 in favor of the Tennesseams, and it was made in the first half.

Tigers, 12; Indians, 0. NEW YORK, November II.—The Prince on foot-ball team took the Carlisle In ians into camp on Manhattan field this fternoon, but had a difficult time in do-g it. Princeton scored two touchdowns, one in each half, and the goals were suc-cessfully kicked, making the total at the finish 12 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. The result, while not unlooked for, was a crusher just the same for the Red Men. Their victory over Pennsylvania and heir double score against Harvard warranted a better showing from the In-dians, but although beaten, they put up such a formidable game that they proved themselves worthy of the respect which

s paid them in the foot-ball world. In the first half of the game several men on both sides were hurt, but none In the second half many hanges were forced. Player after play er was knocked out in short order, and the enforced retirement of Pierce weakened the Carlisle side more than a little. Lufayette, 6: Cornell, 5.

ITHACA, N. Y., November 11,—On a wet field, with compact offensive play, and against a team not yet recovered from the Columbia game, Lafayette this afternoon defeated Cornell at Percy field, to 5. Both scores were made in the first half, Cornell winning hers, after she had lost the ball on downs on Lafayette's 5 yard line, by blocking a punt and fall-ing on the ball back of the line.

Lafayette won her score by good, hard bucking, in which she used the most compact plays ever seen in a foot-ball game here, assisted by several good end runs. The Cornell team had fully expected to

Sewanee, 23; Tulane, 0. NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 11.-A large crowd attended the foot-ball

game between Sewance and Tulane uni-versities, which was won easily by Se vance, by a score of 25 to 0, The best work was done by the Sewanee backs-Kilpatrick, Gray, and Simpkins.

Naval Cadets, 25; Trinity, 0, Chicago, 76; Northwestern, 0.

Wisconsin, 23; Illinois, 0.

OPENING AT BENNINGS.

Most of the Hig Stables Represented-Attendance Large. WASHINGTON, November 11.-The

pening of the Jockey Club meet at Bennings to-day was auspicious, most of the big stables being represented. The crowd was large, comprising many well-known as large, comprising many well-known ociety people. The card was good, but the return to the old style of starting thout the barrier was not an unqualised success. Track good; weather persect. Sammarles:

First race—six furlongs—Sidney Lucas to 5) won, First Whip 6 to 1 and 2 to 1) cond, Golden Rattle (12 to 1) third. Time,

econd race-five furlongs-Give and

Second race—five furlongs—Give and take 66 to 1) won, G. E. Wightman (29 to and 19 to 1) second. Robert Metcaif (25 1) third. Time, 193 2-5. Third race—steerbechase, two and one-df miles, purse \$790—Sibley (2 to 1) won, r. Stoffel (33 to 5 and 4 to 5) second, aby Bill (even) third. Time, 5:17. Fourth race—six furlongs—Carbuncle C 1) won, Cupidity (13 to 5 and 4 to 5) cond, Precursor G to 1) third. Time, 6.

1:16.
Fifth race—mile and a sixteenth, purse
3:00—Brisk (10 to I) won, Queen of Song,
(5 to 2 and 4 to 5) second, Alvarado II.
(3 to 1) third. Time, 1:50. FIRST HEAT RACE AT NEWPORT.

CINCINNATI, O. November II.—The first heat race over the Queen City course was run at Newport to-day. Albert Vale, the favorite, won both heats—the first in a drive and the second very easily. Summary:
First race—six furlongs—Beguile (36 to 1) won, Abe Furst (16 to 3) second, Tom Collins (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:16%.
Second race—mile and sixteenth—Monk Wayman (8 to 5) won, Loyalty (8 to 1) second, Friar John (16 to 1) third. Time,

second, Friar John (w. co. f) inital. Fine, 1139.

Third race—two miles—Fatheriand (i3 to 5) won, Kyral (20 to 1) second, Yirgie O, (89 to 5) third. Time, 3,394.

Fourth race—five furlongs—Avenstoke (2 to 1) won, Fonda (6 to 1) second, Charlie O'Brien (i0 to 1) third. Time, 1,334.

Fifth race—six furlongs—First heat: Albert Vale (even) won, Neckarns (6 to 2) second, Tension (2 to 1) third. Time, 1,1354.

Second heat—Albert Vale (1 to 2) won, Nockarls (2 to 1) second. Louisville Belle (3 to 1) third. Time, 1,17.

LAW-OFFICERS WOUNDED. Victims of Negro Whom They Were Trying to Arrest.

FORT VALLEY, GA., November 11 .-Marshal Troutman, of this city, and Mr. Albert Seifert, his deputy, were wounded in a fight with Jeff, Jones, a negro, charged with murder, whom they were

trying to capture to-day.

Mr. Troutman discovered the negro's whereabouts, and with Mr. Seifert, started out to capture him. They called on Jones to surrender, and he answered with a volley from a double-barrelled shotgun. Both men were hit, but opened fire on the fleeing negro. After a chase of about two miles the negro was capturea and placed in jail here.

tured and placed in fall here.

To the fact that the shot-gun was loaded with fine shot the officers probably owe their lives. Marshal Troutman was hit in the side with a full charge, and Mr. Seifert's arm and neck are perpered. It is thought both will recover. Jones was wounded twice with a and once with a shot-gun. His hurts are dangerous.

ASHLAND.

Re-Elected College Physician-Dr. Brown's Condition.

ASHLAND, VA., November 11 .- (Spe cial.)-Dr. D. S. Ellis was to-day re-elected physician to Randelph-Macon College by the Executive Committee of that institution. Recently he resigned, but con-sented to accept the office again. Rev. A. G. Brown is not so well to-day. He has been in a comatose condition for

some hours. Ex-Mayor B. J. Pleasants is quite ill. has suffered a relapse from a spell

W. J. Bryan on Situation in the Various States.

Will Be Senator.

Democrats Claim Election, and Blackburn

NO OHIO CONSOLATION FOR HANNA.

Republicans in Buckeye State Overwhelmed by McLean-Jones Majority Approximating 50,000-Ne-

LINCOLN, WEB., November H.-W. J. Bryan this evening gave to the press an extended statement, summing up the results of the elections in different States. In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where the Democrats reaffirmed the Chicago platform, he finds that they have made gains, while in New York and New Jersey the Republican vote shows a fallng off. Maryland, he declares, is now safely Democratic. Of the Kentucky election he says:

any encouragement to the Republicans. The latest returns show that the contest between Mr. Goebel and Mr. Taylor is very close. The Democrats claim the election of Goebel and the entire State ticket by small pluralities. The Legislature is safely Democratic in both branchs, and the election of Blackburn to succeed Lindsay is assured.

"No one who has watched the contest will doubt that with Democracy united on national issues Kentucky fean be relled upon for a majority of 20,000 or 30,000." DOHIO.

Ohlo is summed up as forlows: "What consolation can the Republicans derive from Ohio? Mr. Hanna secured the nomination of his candidate for Governor upon a platform indorsing the Re-publican administration, and while the returns indicate that Nash has a plurailty of about 50,000 over McLean, McLean and Jones together have a majority of something like 50,000 over the Republi-

"McLean ran upon a platform emphatieally endorsing the Chicago platform, and condemning the trusts, militarism, nd imperialism, and he made a gallant against great odds. Ohio is the nome of Mr. Hanna, chairman of the Re-publican National Committee. Postmasto contribute money to save Ohlo. Mr. Hanna took the stump himself, and call-ed upon Republicans to support the ticket and endorse the policies of the adminis tration, and yet, in spite of all that could be done, Mr. Hanna's own county was carried by Mr. Jones, and the Republican mrty, which had a majority of nearly

ajority approximating 50,000 "The Jones vote is anti-Republican. Mr. Jones himself has made an open fight against Mr. Hanna and his methods, and the Republican party has turned its batteries against Mr. Jones and his follow-

Iowa, South Dakota, and Kansas re-sults are passed over with brief para-graphs, as not of leading importance. Of Nebraska, he says NEBRASKA.

"The Nebraska campaign was fought or national issues, and the Fusion candidate for Judge received about 14,000 this year, as against 3,000, last year for the Fusion candidate for Governor, and 13,000 for the Fusion electors in 1836 and the Fusion candidate for Judge in 1897. As-sistant Secretary-of-War Micklejohn came from Washington to plead with the voters to uphoid the President's policy. Senators Thurston and Hayward were on the stump, warning the people not to re-pudiate the President. Senator Fairbanks and other prominent Republicans from outside the State lent their influence, but notwithstanding the efforts brought forth by the Republicans, the Fusion forces gained a signal victory. Their candidate, Judge Holcomb, carried five of the congressional districts out of the six, and lost the remaining district (the First) by only a thousand. The Fusionists made a net gain of three district judges and a large gain in county offi-

judges and a large gain in county offi-cers."

Mr. Bryan continued: ENCOURAGEMENT FOR 1960.

"Taken as a whole, the election re-turns from all the States give encouragement to those who hope for the over-throw of the Republican party in 1900. It evident that those who believed in Chicago platform in 1896 still believe in it. It is also evident that the hostility to the Chicago platform among those who opposed it is not as pronounced as it was in 18%. It is apparent also that there is a growing hostility to the monopolles which have grown up under a Republican administration. It is safe to say that the American people would, by a large majority, pronounce against the attempt o raise the standing army to 100,000 men and it is equally certain that upon a dis-tinct vote upon the issue a large ma-jority of the people would pronounce against an imperialistic policy, which would develop here a colonial system after the pattern of that of European

If the rebuke administered to the Republicans at the polls had been more se-vere the prospect of remedial legislation at the hands of the Republicans would be brighter. While it was sufficient to indicate that the people are not satisfied with the Republican policies, it may not have been sufficient to stay the course of the Republican party toward plutocracy and toward the European idea of a gov ernment built upon force rather than rnment relying for its safety upon a arge standing army rather than upon a itizen soldiery. "W. J. BRYAN."

A DEMOCRATIC "QUITTER"? FRANKFORT, KY., November 11.—It is rumored that Congressman David Smith, of the Campaign Committee, has given up the claim that Goebel has been

lected, but this cannot be verified, The rumor is pronounced false in Goebel leaders here. Goebel's election is strongly claimed, but no figures are given. Republican leaders figure Taylor's election by 5,000 or more to-night, basing their estimates on unexpected gains shown by returns coming in late to day Contests are inevitable, and they will be ably argued before the State Election Board by legal counsel on both sides, as

TAYLOR PLURALITY FIGURED OUT.

ports have been received by the Commercial (Republican), up to midnight; from ill of the 119 counties, giving the official count. These give Goebel pluralities of 17.158 and Taylor pluralities of 13.435; Goebel's net plurality, 3,734.

The yet unreported counties are Rowan, Jefferson, Knox, and Harrison, in which the canvassing boards have adjourned until Monday, and Johnson, Menefee, Cumberland, and Letcher, which have not yet sent in their official counts.

The eight counties, according to the unofficial figures heretofore received by the Commercial, give Taylor pluralities of 5.656 and Goebel pluralities of 1.632; Taylor's net plurality, 5.624. Deducting this from Goebel's plurality of 3,743 m 111 counties, there is left to Taylor a pluralities, there is left to Taylor a pluralities, there is left to Taylor a pluralities. countles, there is left to Taylor a plu-rality in the whole State of 1,890.

The Democratic unofficial returns from the eight unreported counties show a net Taylor plurality of 4,522. Using these figures with the Commercial's official plurality of 3,734 from 111 counties, still leaves Taylor a plurality of 2,218.

GOEBEL PLURALITY, 155. LOUISVILLE, KY., November 11.—The Courier-Journal, at midnight, figures out a plurality of 155 for Goebel. This is based on official reports from ninety-eight counties, and unofficial ones from

the remaining twenty-one.

The County Commissioners of Nelson, according to the Courier-Journal, have thrown out 1,188 votes, cast for W. P. Taylor, instead of W. S. Taylor.

NO STARTLING CHANGES. NO STARTLING CHANGES,
LOUISVILLE, KY., November II.—The
second day of the official count has disclosed no startling changes from the unofficial figures., Both sides still claim
the State, though the Democratic estimate was somewhat roduced to-day. Reports from over ninety of the 11s counties give Gebel a plurality of a little
over 7,000 votes, on the official count. The
Democratic unofficial reports from the
remaining counties show enough Taylor remaining counties show enough Taylor pluralities to wipe this out and leave a margin for the Republican candidate. Much depends, however, upon contests being made in several counties, on the ground of alleged irregularities. The determination of these points may cause a change from present estimates of the re-

AHEAD OF THE TICKETS. The official count has shown that the shead of their tickets all over the State. Goebel is leading it by an average of over twenty-five votes to the county. In Grayson county, where the Democratic boit was strong, he leads the ticket by

Taylor appears to be leading his ticket by an even greater average than Goebel. In Grayson county, Taylor leads over Marshall, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, by 120. In Taylor county, Goebel leads his ticket by fifty-five and Taylor his by thirty-five.

In this city, very slight changes were made. It will require several days to finish the count, however, as bitter disputes have arisen in several wards.

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FRANKFORT, KY., November H.—It became known to-night that a squad of State militiamen had been secreted in the State Arsenal for several nights past. The soldiers or officials refuse to tell by whose orders they are doing guard duty, but it develops that they have been on guard since Tuesday evening, when Goebel was given a great demonstration upon arriving here, and threats were made against several white Republicans, should Governor Bradley refuse to recognize Goebel as Governor, if the latter cognize Goebel as Governor, if the latter should be given a certificate of election by the State Board of Elections, CALDWELL ELECTED.

COLUMBUS, O., November II.—Chair-nan Dick, of the Republican State Com-nittee, says to-day that Caldwell (Republican) for Lieutenant-Governor, about whose election there was some question, will have about 13,000 plurality. Eightyfive countles give him 10,008, and the three yet to hear from gave Nash, for Governor, 4,269.

The total Jones vote in the State is estimated at 18,699. Sixty-nine counties have been heard from, and they give him 29,112.

special grand jury would be convened in Levisville Monday to try all cases of persons brought before it, charged with Interfering with negro voters. Wingat Thomason, Buford Williams, and Coleman Carr were held here in \$1,000 honds each, on this charge. They were Democratic

election officers. SILVER SET FOR SCHLEY.

Metal from Paymaster's Safe of the Cristobal Colou.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November IL-(Special.)-A novel presentation is to be made to Rear-Admiral Schley. He is to be given a punch-bowl and dinner set made of solid silver, the metal entering into the composition of the plate being \$1,000 worth of silver coins, which were taken from the safe of the paymaster of the Cristobal Colon of Admiral Cervera's lost squadron. The coins are the property of Mr. Charles M. Foulke, of this city, at whose house a meeting of the admirers of the Marylander met to-day to discuss the matter. Admiral Schley friends were explained to him, as the Admiral will leave shortly to assume com-mand of the South Atlantic Squadron. The Admiral expressed himself as very grateful for the proposed testimonial, but protested against the expenditure of sa much money for a gift to himself. He regretted, he said, that so little appreciation had been accorded the work of the captains and crew of the fleet which laid siege to Santiago, giving particular praise to the achievements of Captain Clarke,

of the Oregon, which overhauled the When the silver from the Colon was rought to Norfolk Mr. Foulke bought it at auction. He proposed the textimo-nial to Admiral Schley, and invited some of his friends to share the expense with him. Nearly every prominent man in Maryland make contributions. They oversubscribed the amount the coins and the making of them into plate would and part of the money has been returned to the donors. Among the subscribers are Senators Hanna and Foraker, former Postmaster-Generals Wanamaker and Gary, and Governor Lowndes, of Mary-At to-day's meeting a committee was

appointed to prepare appropriate designs. The punch-bowl is to bear the name of the donors, and a statement as to the source from which the metal was obtain-The testimonial will not be in readi ness for delivery until next spring.

OFFICER J. F. PARKINSON DEAD. Efficient and Popular Member of the

Police Force Passes Away. Officer John F. Parkinson of the First Police District, died at 11:10 o'clock inst

Police District, died at 11:10 o'clock last night at the Virginia Hospital, where he had been for about five weeks.

Mr. Parkinson underwent an operation for gall-stones some weeks ago. He had been in bad health for probably five years.

Mr. Parkinson was born in New Kent county fifty-two years ago. He was a very young, but a very brave. Confederate soldier, serving as a scout. He was a member of Pickett Camp of Confederate Veterans, of this city, a detail from which will attend the funeral. Mr. Parkinson came to Richmond about twenty years ago, and soon afterwards became a member of the police force. He had been a faithful and efficient officer up to the time of his illness.

The deceased leaves a wife and four children, all grown—Mrs. W. G. Long, of this city, and Miss Annie L. Herbert F., and John L. Farkinson.

be ably argued before the State Election Board by legal counsel on both sides, as to the law bearing on each particular case.

TAYLOR PLURALITY FIGURED OUT.
LOUISVILLE, KY., November 11.—Re-

Her State Rank in Matter of

Number of Post-Offices

He Withdraws from Committee of Fredericksburg Park Ass'n.

ANOTHER OHIOAN PROVIDED FOR.

A Striker of Hanna's to Be Made

Civil Governor of Puerto Rico-

Congressional Plums to Be Distrib

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 11 .-Special.)-The report of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, made public

buted-Other Washington Notes.

o-day, contains the following tems of ocal interest: Number of appointments of presidential ostmasters during the year-Virginia, 2; North Carolina, 2.

Virginia, 569; North Carolina, 506. The report shows that there are 3.469 ost-offices in Virginia, the Old Dominion anking third in the list of States in this egard, and the gross Virginia receipts uring the year were \$1,310,635.97. In North arolina the number of post-offices is 1,002, the State ranking fifth in this repact, and the gross North Carolina re-

Number of fourth-class appointments-

ceipts were \$788,124.67. FREDERICKSBURG PARK PROJECT. Judge James B. Sener has resigned as chairman of the Executive Committee of he Fredericksburg Battle-Field Park Asociation, and as a member of the Exeutive Committee of the association. The esignation, taking effect December 31, 899, has been very refuctantly accepted, and a committee, of which Hop. H. F. Crismond, of Fredericksburg, is chair-man, has been appointed to suggest a successor to Judge Sener; but so far no

one has been selected.

Judge Sener resigned in July, 1808, but after very much importunity from every member of the Executive Committee, consented to serve until January 31, 1893, and insisted that it should be understood that when December 31, 1893, came, no objection should be made to his then giving Judge Sener is carnestly interested in lone a vast amount of work in bringing t to its present advanced stage, but is rs shall take up the now willing that others fore Congress. He believes that the park ckaburg Association will be superseded him 99.112.

TRIAL OF ELECTION OFFICERS.
FRANKFORT. KY., November it.—
United-States-Judge Evans notified Commissioner Chapman here to-day that and Spotsylvania Courthouse-and one of ment. A board of officials such as these will have full charge of all work relating to, and the expenditures of the appropriations for the park, and this plan tollows the procedents set by Congress in the establishment of the parks at Chat-tsneoga, Shiloh, and Vicksburg. Of course, such a board will be under the

course, such a board will be under the control and subject at all times to the direction of the Secretary of War. A party, to consist of General A. D. Shaw, commander in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; General G. D. Ruggles, who is chaleman of the comnittee appointed by the Army of the Poomao at its recent meeting at Pittsburg push the Fredericksburg Park matter before the coming Congress, and several ther distinguished gentlemen, will visit Fredericksburg in a few days and go over the battle-fields named above.

ANOTHER OHIOAN TO GET OFFICE. As a result of the victory in Ohio for the Republicans in the recent gubernatorial campaign another Ohioan is to be rewarded with a good, fat job. It is reported to day, on what is deemed excel-ent authority, that R. G. Kennedy, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of that State, will be made Civil Governor of Puerto Rico. Kennedy has been a Hanna striker and an administration spell-binder, and the tender, it is presumed, is to be in the nature of a reward for party services. The appointment, it is said, will be announced contemporaneously with the meeting of Congress, or shortly after

that body convenes. CONGRESSIONAL PLUMS. The legislative patronage to be distributed at the coming session of Congress will probably hasten the departure for will probably hasten the departure for Washington of congressmen and senators interested. It is already announced that General Henderson, the prospective Speaker of the House, will be here within the next week.

Apart from several important commitations the property which will be the bone.

tee chairmanships, which will be the bone of contention among aspiring legislators, there are some fat offices awaiting disposition. The position of sergeant-at-arms in the House a rather desirable place, is being sought by several candi-lates. The office is now held by Mr. B. F. Russell, of Missouri, who, though a good Republican, is placed in a peculiar nosition by the defection of the Republican party in that State. When he was selected for the position, four years ago, Missouri had a large Republican delega-tion in the House, but to-day that delegaion has been reduced to three. will no doubt operate against Mr. Rus-

Mr. Henry Cusson, ex-Secretary of State of Wisconsin, on behalf of the (CONCLUDED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

WILLIAM TO THE PROPERTY. The Weather.

WASHINGTON, November 11. FAIR Fordast for Sunday and Mon-For Virginia and North Caro-

ina-Fair and colder Sunday; diminishing

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY was fair and warm, with light showers and considerable wind in he afternoon and at night. The range f the thermometer was as follows: 6 A. M.......

A. M........ 12 night.....

northwest winds; Monday fair.